Table 10 (Continued)

Independent Variables			Trust-worthy	Hard-working	Intelli-gent	Active	Lazy	Unim-portant	Tough	Aggres-sive
WHITES Middle Class	Female	18-25	5.5	5.6	5.1	4.7	3.2	1.6	4.7	4.4
		35-45	5.1	5.4	5.0	4.7	3.6	1.8	4.7	4.5
	Male	18-25	5.7	6.0	5.6	5.5	3.9	2.4	4.9	5.1
		35-45	4.9	5.6	5.1	5.6	3.3	2.3	4.6	5.1

1. Main effect for race ($p < .0001$) -- Univariate and multivariate F-tests confirm that blacks see black women as more hardworking, more intelligent, less lazy, and more aggressive than whites see them. There was also a significant univariate F for active, but multivariate tests indicated it was due to common variance with hardworking and intelligent. Finally, a significant multivariate F for unimportant indicated that within its unique variance, blacks saw black women as less important than whites did.

2. Race x sex interaction ($p < .05$) -- Univariate and multivariate tests confirm that white females see black women as more important than black females or black males or white males. In addition the multivariate tests indicate that for unique variance associated with aggressive, white females see black women as much less aggressive than white males, who see black women as less aggressive than either female or male blacks do (black males = black females).

3. Sex x age interaction ($p < .06$) -- Univariate and multivariate tests indicate that young males see black women as much less trustworthy than young females or older males -- older females are intermediate; also, older males and younger females see black women as far more hardworking than do young males and older females. Finally, univariate tests indicate that older females see black women as much less tough than older males-- young females and males are intermediate.

4. Race x socio-economic status x age ($p < .006$) -- Univariate tests indicate that young black hardcore see black women as more trustworthy and more hardworking than young white hardcore; this pattern is erased in the young working class and reversed for the young middle class. For older people black and white responses are identical, but curvilinear, with the working class the lowest on trustworthy and hardworking (multivariate tests indicate that this effect is due to common variance between hard-working and trustworthy); data indicate that young black hardcore and older black working class see black women as tougher and less lazy than other groups.